DUOUESNE STAMPEDE FAILS.

A DOZEN LABOR AGITATORS DISCHARGED SUMMARILY.

they Had Notified the Management That a Strike Was to Occur -It Was a Rose, and the Members of the Committee Were Ejected From the Milis Report That the Carnegie Men Had Gone Out Believed for Nearly Twelve Hours.

McKERSPORT, Pa., Aug. 31.-The crucial point is believed to have been passed in the situation at the Duquesne works of the Camegie Steel Company. The attempt to stampede the men to a strike at midnight last night proved a complete failure and about a dozen men lost their jobs for heading the movement. The plant was running in full to-day, in spite of contradictory statements on the part of the men who were discharged and the management says that there is no further danger of any

Supt. F. E. Parks said this morning that there are few, if any, Amalgamated men new in the mills and that no effort to organize them can be successful. The alleged strikers say that 165 men in the open hearth department are ready to join an organization but the most remarkable part of this is that all the men remained at work this morning except the dozen who were disharged last night by Supt. Parks.

The trouble came shortly before midnight A committee of tweive went to Supt. Parks and informed him that it would be unnecessary to charge the furnaces for the next turn as the men intended to quit at 8 o'clock this morning, the hour when the night crew comes off and the day crew on Supt. Parks immediately began an investigation and a few minutes later ordered the members of the committee the office and discharged them. The charged men were not permitted to speak to any other workmen about the mill, ach, escorted by a policeman, was taken out of the company grounds.

The discharged men gathered about the ill and secured a number of others who have been discharged within the last two weeks to help swell the crowd. In a short time they had about 100 men gathered about the gates. Meantime they had tele phoned to all the papers in McKeesport and Pittsburg announcing that the Duquesne milis had gone out and advising that reporters be rushed to the scene. At the same time the news was spread diligently about the town, and although it was after midnight a crowd gathered. By the time the reporters reached the place there was a crowd of respectable proportions about the mill gate and the leaders in the movement were full to the brim with information about the "strike." They as-

or two later with his face wreathed in

smiles.

It was 10 o'clock before the truth was known definitely. General Manager Albert Hunt took a decided method of proving to the newspaper correspondents that the mill was not shut down. He took the reporters through the mills and showed

reporters through the mills and showed them that every department was in full operation except the open hearth, where four furnaces are off for repairs.

Duquesno is entirely a Carnegie town. There is no other industry in that town except that of the Carnegie Steel Company. The Duquesne Tube Company and the Howard Plate Glass Company had extensive works there, but the Carnegie people needed the room and bought out the other concerns. Now every man, woman and child in the town is either directly or indirectly the beneficiary of the Carnegie Steel Company. The town is one of the most prosperous in the valley. Although the mills are non-union the Duquesne workmen have always received higher wages than are paid in any of the union. wages than are paid in any of the union mills and they are perfectly satisfied with the present arrangements. None of them wants to strike and is not the least backward in saying so. ward in saying so. Nearly an of them own their own homes or are paying for them, and they do not desire to be forced into idleness to assist in a lost cause, a cause that was lost before the fight started. All the trouble that has occurred in the Duquesne mills during the last two weeks and which has resulted in the discharge of

and which has resulted in the discharge of a number of the workmen, has been in the open hearth department. This department has been in operation only about a year, and the workmen there are mostly new-comers in the town. Of those who have been active in fomenting the trouble the majority have secured places within the past six or eight weeks with the avowed intention, it is believed, of starting trouble. The mill officials believe the troublemakers were "planted" in the mill by the Amalgawere 'planted' in the mill by the Amalga-mated Association for that purpose. If they were, the effort has proved futile. The leaders have all been picked out and discharged and the rest of the men say they are satisfied and will remain at work.

The report that Duquesne had come out carried great joy to the hearts of the strikers who were not on the inside of the game, and built them up wonderfully. It was a cruel attempt, however, as the spirits of the men sank rapidly after the truth became and to the men sank rapidly after the truth became are to be the same more came known and to-night they are more dissatisfied than ever. The leaders of the Duquesne movement aver, however, that he real crisis will not come until to-morrow the real crists will not come until to-may not be true.

It is certain that a more or less troubled condition exists in the open hearth steel department, but whether it is as bad as he leaders would have the general public

eve is another question. Her the flasco of this morning there After the fiaseo of this morning there little inchriation to believe what one sars. Strike leaders in McKeesport are tempting to offset the return of workmen property with the municipal police, he did scamless tule plant and the machin-the National Tube Works by voluas explanations, but they are having effect Stewart Sharp, the apostic peace, organizer for the Federation of t, says the men of the seamless plant hever organized and that he never tel to organize them. This is a large-d bunch of sour grapes, as Sharp sug-ied organization to those men when y struck, but they couldy informed but they couldy informed buy wanted to be organized

their men to ascertain who and how many of them are willing to return to work under the same conditions as when they quit. So far the reports have been eminently satisfactory, as very few of the men are desirous of continuing the strike any longer. This move on the part of the foremen is believed to indicate that the mills will he organd area for those desirous of re-

be opened soon for those desirous of re-turning to work to do so. Such action, it is believed, would result in the strike being completely broken in this city and would be the deathblow to the struggle

all over the country.

The foreigners are giving the strike leaders a great deal of anxiety. They are practically unanimous for going back to work and were opposed to the strike from the first. They refused to be organized into the Federation of Labor and not more than 100 of the 2,000 or more foreign laborers joined that organization. An immense amount of bitter feeling An immense amount of bitter leening is growing up between the Amalgamated men and the Federation tube workers. The tube workers allege that the Amalgamated men got them to join in a sympathy strike without the sanction of their national officers and now leave them to struggle out of the wise a heat they can. On the officers and now leave them to struggle out of the mire as test they can. On the other hand the Amalgamated men think Samuel Gompers played false with President Shaffer when he failed to call out all Federation men in a sympathy strike. All sorts of ugly things are being said on both sides, and the good feeling which existed previously is rapidly waning.

The city schools will start on Monday and this is expected to have an important

and this is expected to have an important bearing on the strike. Several hundred boys who work in the butt welding department tied up that plant completely by striking on Monday. They will get their choice between returning to work or going to school, and it is believed that this will have an important bearing on hurrying the end of the trouble among the butt welders. Three bundred men crowded into a narrow

vacant let in Duquesne this evening and listened to arguments as to why they should forsake the mills where they have been getting better wages than other steel workers along the valley for a number of years and have had no trouble. Not more than half of this number were from Du-

The McKeesport strikers organized a parade this evening and 125 of them marched over to Duquesne and helped to swell the crowd about the speakers' stand. Speeches were made in English and Polish, as a large proportion of the audience was made up of foreign laborers. The audience was noisy and cheered the speakers, but most of the cheering was done by the McKeesport

visitors.

Speeches were made by William J. Pier President of the International Association of Electricians; Andrew Adams, a Polish of Electricians; Andrew Adams, a Polish agitator; Stewart G. Sharp, the local organizer of the Federation of Labor; a Pole named Horrocks, and Steven Madden, former Secretary of the Amalgamated Association. The gathering was presided over by George Holloway, President of Enterprise Lodge of the Amalgamated, composed of men from the mills of the W. D. Woods Company. Sharp was the man most loudly cheered. He introduced himself to the audience as a preacher who loved his fellow men so well that he was doing a little extra preaching on their account and told how he had been supported by "contributions" from the business men of contributions" from the business men of

by "contributions" from the business men of McKeesport for a year. The following extract from his speech illustrates his manner of speech and the line

in the movement were full to the brim with information about the "strike." They asserted that the entire open hearth steel department had walked out at midnight and there were enough men there declaring that they had participated in the walk-out to lend color to the story.

The mill officials had all been called from their homes to the mills and refused to be seen or to answer any questions. Altogether it was one of the most eleverly worked schemes to start a stampede in the industrial history of Allegheny county. Every fact seemed to credit the story that a strike had really taken place, and even the Pittsburg morning papers came out with big headlines announcing the entering of the wedge into the Carnegie mills.

The strikers were jubilant over the prospects and the McKeesport men felt particularly elated, as they attributed it all to the parade held by the McKeesport strikers yesterday afternoon. They felt sure that the moral influence of that thin line of idle workingmen trailing through the rain had resulted in a tie-up of the great mills. President George Holloway of the Wood mill strikers went to Duquesne about 7 o'clock this morning and returned an hour or two later with his face wreathed in smiles.

Duquesne light be given to see whither they were drifting.

they were drifting.

The meeting was a success as far as noise went. The McKeesport contingent looked after the enthusiasm, but it is doubtful what effect it really had on the crowd. One thing is certain; there were not more than 150 of the Duquesne steel workers there, counting in the Polish laborers.

Every man met on the streets of Du-

there, counting in the Polish laborers.

Every man met on the streets of Duquesne has a different story to tell concerning the steel works. The leaders of the alleged strike claim that 125 men walked out of the open hearth department to-day and left it completely crippled. The officials of the company deny this absolutely and say that the dozen men who were discharged last night were all that failed to show up for work this morning. The leaders in the movement say that the mill will be tied up completely to-morrow.

The plant will start up between 4 and 6 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The fur-

The plant will start up between 4 and 6 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The furnaces will be charged at 8 in the morning, but this is done largely by machinery and few men are needed. The residents of Duquesne and the officials of the mills say they do not fear a tie-up, but it is certain that many are anxious and there will be an that many are anxious and there will be an o'close after starting time to morning. easier feeling after starting time to-mor-row, if it is shown that enough men can be got into the big mills to keep them in

operation.

The strikers feel that this is a last desperate effort and everything depends upon its success. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that they are making strenuous efforts to close this mill

POLICE CHIEF TURNS ON BLACK. Will Protect Steel Mills Despite the Mayor -Quarrels With Him.

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 21. - Mayor Robert J. Black of this city has about got to the end of his rope, and unless he displays acrobatic skill far greater than be has displayed in the past, he must come to a quick halt. Until within a few days the Mayor's chief grievance was the public criticism to which he had been subjected since he declared that he was against law and order and in favor of riot. To-day a more serious danger threatened him and he was on the eve of a "spat" with his main dependence,

the Chief of Police. The first evidence of the trouble came with the news that the Mayor had had a quarrel with a lieutenant of police. Usually encounters between an executive and a subordinate do not become "quarrels." This one did, however, and the Mayor was not the victor. The thing set everybody to guessing and evolved the following facts:

so with the full consent of the strike leaders, but on the one condition that he should not keep his promise. He meant to throw a sop to his critics and bush up the attacks h his course while he went on in faith

with his alies, the strisers.

The Mayor did his best to keep his two horses beneath him, but one of them went wrong. While the Mayor sumbered the lieutenant of police put the promise in the Mayor's statement into effect.

An explanation from the Mayor was suddenly caused for by the increduleus public here, that could not believe its eyes. Jamaily be said. "Yes, he had sent a guard

Chief of Police Morrissey was behind the action to protect the mills, and the Mayor had a scene with him. They were still at odds to-day, and unless the Mayor learns

at odds to-day, and unless the Mayor learns a new somersault he must give up.

The stand that the Chief takes is one of self-protection. He argues, though not in public, that a certain Mr. Morrissey, who is himself, is not going to aid in permitted riot, no matter what his Honor the Mayor chooses to do, and that when the Mayor wants to further open lawlessness, he will have to choose some instrument other than the McKeesport police force.

What Chief Morrissey savs out loud is: "The Mayor is my boss and he takes off my head whenever he wants to." But as he says it, there is a hard look in the Chief's eye that is far more truthful than his words. He knows that Mayor Black does not dare to take off his head now for fear of consequences from the strike, and what is more.

quences from the strike, and what is more, for fear of the powers that be politically and that must be reckoned with. The Chief knows that prison awaits the persons who shall be found responsible for bloodshed, if it occurs, and he is looking out for his own

afety.
The Mayor, it is generally admitted here required secretly that no police should guard the mills. Last night, nevertheless, twenty instead of seven policemen went out for the night trick. This city has never been so theroughly policed as it is now. Every available man is employed and the hours of duty overlap so that at datagerous hours there are nearly trice as many police. ours there are nearly twice as many police-

men on the streets as usual.

This is the point over which the Chief and the Mayor are at loggerheads and a grave rupture between them awaits some overt act of the strikers. Last night the two held a conference that lasted for five hours. From a third person, it was learned that the Chief refused to abandon his position. It ended in the Mayor's deciding to "thirk it over." Chief Morrissey meanwhile still governs his department.

ATTACK ON NON-UNION MEN. In Defence One of Them Shoots, Injuring

an Assallant Slightly. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 31. The first lash between union and non-union men in Cleveland since the Amalgamated strike was declared occurred this morning. One man was shot and wounded slightly and several were severely pounded. Had it not been for the arrival of the police there might have been a long list of fatalities.

The outbreak was the result of the desire of nine of the non-union employees of the rescent mills, who have been shut up inside the company's fence for two weeks. to spend Sunday at their homes. Accordingly they left the works at 10.30 Å M. Nothing unpleasant occurred until they had reached the corner of Bessemer avenue

began to revile them.

The non-union men did not relish the epithets which were hurled at them and retorted in equally opprebrious terms. With this start it did not take much to begin

however, made charges to Acting Mayor Guggenheimer against the Commissioner, who, they alleged, was employing pauper labor to the exclusion of union men.

A committee of the Board of Delegates of the Building Trades and Dr. Duryea appeared before Mr. Guggenheimer yesterday to discuss the matter. A statement had been prepared by the committee in which the Commissioner is harshly criticised and in which it is instrumed that he has been wasting money. This statement says among other things:

statement says among other things.

If there is a shortage of money why did he appoint a private secretary, an office here-tofore unknown in the Department of Charities? Why did he appoint Dr. Duryea to an office which never existed before? Why has he two superiors in the hospital when there was but one? Why did he make a clerkship and appoint his son to the place? Why does he pay \$1,800 a year to Frank Devlin, who is on the books as a bricklayer? Way did he buy new carriage horses when the ones he had were all right? Why does he spend money in new horses and dress a man like a monkey to drive him through the streets?

Commissioner Goetting was not on hand to answer these questions and Mr. Guggen-

commissioner Goetting was not on nand to answer these questions and Mr. Guggen-heimer observed that he had nothing to do with these things. He suggested that the committee say what it was after and the answer was that it demanded the abolish-ment of pauper labor in the Kings county institutions. the substitution of union

ment of pauper labor in the Kings county institutions, the substitution of union labor and that the union men recently discharged be reinstated.

Mr. Duryea explained that there was no money to pay for union labor and that the work done by the paupers was absolutely necessary. He mentioned the fact that there had been 76.734 days of pauper labor last year.

Mr. Guggenheimer advised the Labor Committee to see Comptroller Coler about having some unexpended balance from other accounts transferred to the credit of the Charities Department of Brooklyn and Queens. To Mr. Duryea he suggested that he make a requisition for a sufficient that he make a requisition for a sufficient sum to run the department on next year, promising to see that he got the money. The union committee proceeded to the Comptroller's office and repeated the acting Mayor's suggestion about unexpended balances to Deputy Levey, who informed them that there were no such balances

TIN FACTORY STRIKERS JAILED. Hooted Over-Patient Workers -Girls Among the Prisoners.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 31.-Attacks by the strikers at Bertel's tin factory against the workers who have taken their piace cuiminated to-day in the arrest of seven of the girl strikers and one man. Crowds of the strikers have been in the habit of as-sembling outside the mill to heat at the workers as they go in and out. This morn-ing two of the workers were followed by some of the strikers, yelling "Scab!" The arrests followed. The workers new say they will try to have all strikers who

GO TO WORK, SAYS LABOR LEADER. decided here to-day in Huntington Bay under

there hatch of the men returned to day, and it is believed the entire will receive and it is believed the entire.

In the works men are getting more varied work and secure of them are getting more varied secure of them are getting more varied secure and secure of the public statement, but to object to the public statement in the Mayor, not to object to the object to the public statement, but to object to the public statement in the Mayor and the presence of the public beatcoast of presence of the members of the extendition for the contracts which the public in presence of the members of the extendition for the contracts which the public in presence of the members of the me

into which they have voluntarily entered.

The letter cites a veral cases in which the members of the association have won victories when the employees were in the right, and recalls some failures where the strikers were in the wrong, and declares that no strike can succeed which is not backed by the general belief that there is just grounds for resorting to so drastic a remedy. He says that the men in the West should return to work at once and live up to their contracts, both in the and live up to their contracts, both in the spirit and letter in which they were made and no matter what may be the con-ditions in the East, this is the plain duty of the Elwood employees.

FIGHTING STRIKE INJUNCTION Wilkes-Barre Coal Miners Have Engaged

the Best Lawyers in Pennsylvania. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 31. - The taking of testimony in the case of the Sullivan and State Lime and Coal and Railroad Company against the strikers employed company against the strikers employed at its mines ended to-day after ninety witnesses had been heard for the defence. The company asks for an injunction restraining the strikers from interfering with any workmen they may engage. The officials of the United Mine Workers have decided to make a test case and are employing the best lawyers in the State to fight. ing the best lawyers in the State to fight the application. The final arguments will be heard on Sept. 30 before Judge Little in this city. The finding will have an important bearing on the strike

Strike Ordered for 2,500 Coal Miners.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31 - Miners in the Coal Creek district were to-day rethe Coal Creek district were to-day requested to quit work this afternoon and remain out for orders by President J. W. Howe, of District 19 of the United Mine Workers of America. The scale expires to-night and the operators have refused to meet the miners for the arrangement of a new one. There are thirteen mines, in which 2,500 men are employed.

ELMINA WINS AT LARCHMONT. Good Races Satted in a Nice Breeze on the Sound.

After an exciting and close contest, J. K. Brewster's schooner yacht Elmina added another victory to her string yesterday at the special races of the Larchmont Yacht Club The contest between the Elmina and her sister boat, the Muriel, was close through-out, the Muriel leading at the close of the first round and looking a sure winner. She lost on the beat to the first mark in the second round by holding too far to the eastward -Elmina, cutting in and gauging her distance better, took the lead at the turn of the mark and steadily increased it to the finish line The Muriel, however, sailed a plucky race. and Porter street, a few blocks away, when they encountered a gang of strikers, who getting over the starting line fully three minutes behind the rest of her class. C. I. F. Robinson's English cutter, the Hester, was the winner in her class in a hotly-contested race, winning on corrected time after allowing isolde eight minutes and fifty-nine seconds.

Heater, was the winner in her close in hontytorted in equally opprobrious terms. With
this start it did not take much to begin
a fight. Stones, bricks and bottiles were thrown with the non-union men
as targets. Seeing that there was no way
out of the difficulty, one of the non-union
men, said to be Andrew Beck, drew a revolver and fired into the crowd. Only one
bullet took effect, striking George Lupacki
in the right leg.

The crowd of strikers was more turbulent
than ever and a rush was made for the
non-union men which was meted out to
them. Fortunately a squad of police arrived at this juncture, having been notified
that the men were going to make an attempt
to leave the works. The crowd scattered
in all directions.

No arrests have been made but it is expected that the one who did the shooting
will be apprehended upon his return to
work. Lupacki was not injured seriously.

OBJECTS TO PAUPERS WORKING.
Laber Union Says Brooklyn Charity
Institutions Must Not Use Them.

Fight union workmen were discharged
from the Kings County charity institutions in Flatbush recently and the reason
given by Dr. Jesse T. Duryea of the Kings
County Hospital was that Commissioner
Goeting did not have sufficient appropriation to do as the union men demanded.
The able-bodied paupers in the institutions were put to work and proved valuable in the entergency. The union men,
however, made charges to Acting Mayor

course straight to the east opened a commanding lead on her rivals. They turned the first
mark as follows: Muriel, 1:16:08, Quissetta,
1:22:24; Elmina, 1:22:43.

After turning the mark the boats squared
away for the run to Prospect Point buoy,
distant six nautical miles. At the second
mark, around which they gybed, the boats
stood as follows: Muriel, 2:16:41; Elmina, 2:18:

Quissetta, 2:19:30.

Muriel immediately broke out her balloon
jib topsail and squared away for the home
mark, three miles distent, keeping straight
to her course. The times at the home mark
were: Muriel, 2:47:23; Elmina, 2:48:36; Quissetta,
2:48:31.

vere Muries, 2003.

On the beat to the first mark on the second On the beat to the first mark on the second On the beat to the first mark on the second On the beat to the first mark on the second Muriel The summaries follow

CLASS D-SCHOONERS, 65 TO 75 FEET RACING LENGTH -START, 12:05.

Finish.

Humma, Rogers Maxwell 4 06 30 Syce. 4 44 00 Humma allows Syce 38 seconds. CLASS L -45-FOOT SLOOPS - START, 12 15. porivine, William L. Ward. 4 11 22 3 5 Effort, F. M. Smith 4 19 42 4 0 Effort, F. M. Smith. 4 19 42 4 04 42
CLASS R—18 FOOT SLOOPS.

Pandora Did not finish.
Disqualified.
Opossum, H. Mason Raborg 2 49 33 2 29 23
Sora. W. Hoey, Jr 3 10 36 2 50 36

The winners were: Elmina, Hester, Humma.

Dorwina and Opossum.

A special race between Isolde and Eslin or a cup offered by ex-Commodore William S. Acley, took place, Isolde being the winner.

Grand Circuit Bleycle Meet at Boston. BOSTON, Aug. 31.-A Grand Circuit meet was held in connection with the six-day race at the Revere track to-night. The trial heats were run off in the afternoon and the finals at the evening meet. The mile 2:10 professional was won by Hardy Downing, with James B. Bowler of Chicago, one of the six-day riders, second. Hugh McLean of Chelsea was third. The time was 2:19. The half-mile national championwas 2:19. The half-mile national championship was won by Iver Lawson, with W. S. Fenn second. Bleeker of Brooklyn, another of the six-day grinders, won the mile professional handicap from the 150-yard mark. McFarland was second from 45 yards and Wilson third from 55 yards. "Major" Taylor, scratch was fourth. The

vards and Wilson third from 55 yards. "Major" Taylor, scratch was fourth. The time was 2:03. Taylor was shut out of the half-mile championship entirely, not even qualifying in his trial heat.

The six-day grinders have ridden thirty-seven and one-half hours to date, covering 8055; miles, Maya and Bowler, Pierce-McDuffee and Moran-McLean holding the lead with the Downey-Blecker team one-eighth of a mile behind. They have a rest over Sunday and then take up the weary round on Labor Day. weary round on Labor Day.

Huntington Bay Regatta.

HUNTINGTON, Aug. 31 - A circuit regatia of the Long Island Yachting Association was Pormer Vice-President of the Amalgomated Out Against Shaffer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31. William H
Evans, a well-known member of the Amalgonated Association and at one time District
Vice-President, to-day addressed a better
to the striking members of the association
at Ellwood and other places in Indiana in
which he asked them to return to work
the cited the fact that the present strike
is in violation of the contracts which the the direction of the Huntington Bay Yacht Tann M 36 freet elemps mird yawls - Memory, W N

LAST GOLF GAMES OF AUGUST.

PLAY REGINS IN THE ANNUAL AMPERSAND TOURNAMENT.

Handleans at Nassau-C. C. Mason Again Scores at the Crescent A. C .- Ek-Mountain Cup-Mohawk Team Wins

AMPERSAND, Aug. 31 - Notwithstanding a drenching rain forty-eight players drove off to-day in the qualifying round of the fourth annual tournament of the Ampersand Golf Club. The adverse weather conditions did not, however, prevent some good scoring, especially on the part of Daubiney Presidreth, of the Ossining Golf Club, who won the gross score prize in a canter. This player returned a card that will probably never be beaten or even equalled by an amateur player on this course. Brandreth went out in 38 and came in with a wonderful 34, the total of 72 knocking five strokes from the amateur record for the course and one stroke from the professional mark. There were three ties for second honors: C. S. Eansom, Albany Country Club: Douglas Bonner, Princeton, and W. McConnell, Crescent A. C., all coming in with 85. The first rounds for both the Ampersand and Consolation cups were played in the afternoon and some big surprises were in order. Brandreth, who was looked upon as a probable winner, went down before D. Fleming, by 4 up and 3 to play. while Conklin the strong Essex County man was beaten on the last green by C. E. McMahon Summary follows.

Qualifying Round D. Brandreth, 72: C.S. Ran-Qualifying Round — D. Brandreth, 72; C. S. Ransom, 85; D. Bonner, 85; W. McConnell 85; L. E. Conklan, 86; C. E. McMahon, 87; Ods S. Williams, 87; R. I. Maineer, 88; B. V. Keep, 89; D. Fleman, 89; C. A. Nesmith, 80; C. Depes, 80; C. I. Cole, 91; J. J. McClennan, 92; Dr. Hodenport, 92; A. O. Beebs, 95; Ampersand Cup. Firstmonto Fleming beat Brandreth, 4 up and 3 to play; Ransom beat Keep, 8 up and 7 to play; McConn II beat Cole, 4 up and 3 to play; Somet beat Hodenport, 8 up and 2 to play; Depew beat Maineer, 7 up and 3 to play; Williams leaf McClennan, 3 up and 1 to play; Beebs beat Nasmith, 5 up and 4 to play; Heebs beat Nasmith, 5 up and 4 to play; McMahon beat Conklin, 1 up.

RAHWAY, Aug. 31.—A match game of golbetween the Metuchen Club and the Colonia Club at Metuchen to-day resulted in favo of the Colonia Club, by a score of 18 to 8, a

follows: Colonia Savage, 0. F. Wheeler, 1. Riley, 1. Wheeler, 6. Mantire, 4. Ward, 7. Valentine, 7. Total, 1. Meturnen. Taite, 4. Brack, 0. Walks, 0. Corbin, Armstrong, 0. A. Strong, 0. Peck, 2. Total, 2.

GLEN COVE, Aug. 31. The Nassan Country Gilen Cove, Aug. 31.—The Nassan Country Club golfers gathered to-day in full force after a rest from the series of competitions that until August had continually taken up their attention. Many have been playing on the mountain and shore links at the various summer resorts, and the popular links were again crowded with players, who are home again for the fall season. The daily playing of Walter J. Travis and Findiay. S. Douglas over the course has done much to spur the local golfers to better all-round playing. To-day's event, which drew out but few cards was a handicap sweepstakes open to members and guests. The cards were.

Class A.—C. O. Gates, 33. 9. 84. H. F. Townscod.

PLAINFIELD, Aug 31 Four women of peted for honors for the Mellick cup on Hillside Tennis and Golf Club course morning Miss Lois Vanlierwerden the event with a net score of 194, and now has a substantial lead for the trops

Tack, 129, 23, 106, Miss Maude Van Boskerck, 128, 12, 137, Miss M. Track, 120, 23, 106, Miss Maude Van Boskerck, 128, 12, 117, Miss M. Track, 163, 30, 183, This afternoon an interesting feature of the play for the Golf Committee cup was the fact that three contestants were tied for first before with a red score of \$1. The

C. Wesley Abbott. 89, 8-81; Pudley H. Batrons, 15, 81; Frank Reinhart. 81; 0, 81; Walter Feter son, 97, 12, 84; H. R. Sto stion, 95, 10, 83; W. L. Gienney, 87, 0, 87; Frank Tsimadge, 89, 0, 89; Roger I. Murray, 96, 7, 89; F. A. Clark, 107, 16-91; George T. Van Boskerck, 108, 12-96.

MONTCLAIR, Aug. 31—On the Montclair Golf Club links the bogey contest for August was won to-day by W. C. Freeman. There were twenty-nine entries, but only four turned in their cards. The scores.

W. C. Freeman, even Joseph Bardsley, 3 down; J. S. Aborn, 4 down, Walter Brown, 4 down. PLAINFIELD, Aug. 31. - The weekly play or the President's cup at the Park Golf Club

or the President's cup at the Park Golf Club course this afternoon did not change the standing for the trophy Senator Charles A Reed still holds first place with a points.

In the morning round for the champion-ship of the Hollywood Golf Club yesterday John M. Ward, fresh from his golfing tom abroad, beat Phillips and in the afternoon he gained a place in the finals by beating May Harris will also be in the finals, which will be played to-morrow at thirty-six holes Summary. First Round -Ward beat Phillips by I up, nineter

Semi-Finals—Ward beat May, by 4 up and 3 to play. Harris beat O'Donohue, by 7 up and 5 to play.

CRICAGO, Aug. 31.—William Holabird, Jr., of Glenview, easily defeated Abram Pools, Jr., of Onwentsia, in the final match for the first cup in the open tournament of the Glenview Club to-day, by 7 up and 6 to play. Poole did not win a hole during the match and was 4 down at the end of the first nine holes. Holabird won the tenth, ele centh and twelfth and the match. Alan C. Hibbard of Milwaukee won the Consolation cup from his clubmate, Louis Allis, by 6 up and 5 to play. William Waller of Onwentsin. former Western golf champion, beat Hamilton Vose of Milwaukee, the Wisconsin champion, by 4 up and 2 to play in the final match for the Look-In cup. The closest match of the day was between George H. Leshe of Skokie and George A. Thorne of Glenview, in the final for the Also Ran cup, which resulted in a victory for the former by 1 up. A tie resulted in the handicap at eighteen holes during the afternoon between William Holabird. Jr., and Herbert J. Tweedie of Belmont for the best net score of 79. Holabird made the best gross of 79 from scratch. Tweedie had a handicap of 2. The tie will be played off on Monday.

New Brunswick, Aug. 31. - Monthly handicap play and a ball sweepstake contest were on the card at the New Brunswick foolf Club this afternoon. The winners of the August handicap were class A, T. L. Smith, class B, C. Deshler, Class C, Miss Mary Wilson. The sweepstake scores were

Mary Wilson. The sweepstake scores were men. 117, 26-21; K. A. Coske, 119, 36-31; C. Wilson, 120, 24-34; T. L. Smith, 20, 2-37; N. Williamson, 124, 24-34; T. L. Smith, 20, 2-37; N. Williamson, 14, 6-38; J. L. Morgan, 26, 4-92; K. R. Wilson, 100, 8-96; J. P. Merek, 115, 20-95; J. P. Skreet, 105, 9-96; J. P. Kirapatrick, 37, 105, 3-100; W. S. Locovich, 104, 4-100; C. Peshier, 119, 16-103; A. Atkinson, 11, 7-104.

Women-Miss L. Kirkpatrick, 150, 0-120; Mrs. J. P. Street, 138, 18-120; Miss R. Johnson, 129, 7-122; Miss M. Wilson, 137, 14-123; Miss H. Despier, 133, 11-127.

BLUE MOUNTAIN LARL, AUR. 31 - A mixed four-some with forty entries made the links of the Eagle's Nest Country Club a most animated scene to-dea. The gay attire of the women and the red conts and white trousers of the men showed up finely on the greet sward, and with the background of lake and forest made a pleasing picture. The four-some winners were Mrs. George P. Toby and L. Stawell Clark. There was also a ball sweepstakes with thirty starters. Tappan Farchild of Ardsley won the special prize and divided with Judge C. R. Storrs and George M. Gill. Alexander Finlay, the prefessional, left for the Newark A. C. links to-day, his winter course.

Only six returned cards in the women's putting match at the Ardsley club yesterday, the results being Mrs. J. H. Townsend. 48. Mrs. C. C. Nagal, 47 Mrs. F. L. Eldridge, 48. Mrs. Wilhamson, 48. Miss J. L. Wilhamson, 48. Miss J. L. Wilhamson, 48. Mrs. H. P. Sanford, 50.

BENNINGTON, VI., Aug., M.—In the final

BENNINGTON, Vt. Aug. M. In the treatch of the series for the Green Mount out to-day the Mount Anthony best Ekwansk team, by 13 to 5. Victory for visitors would have given the Ekwan ean the permanent possession of

The scores

Ekwanok Deverent Enough 2 T. Y. Scid, 6. Sidney Carpenier, 2 A. M. Bred, 1. J. L. Taylor, 1. Clark Burnham, 1. C. M. Clark, 6. Faul Waterman, 6. Carl Clephorn, 2. Total, 2.

Mount Anthony N. B. Cole, 6. Percy H. Jenning, 6. M. B. Wellington, 6. Na. ye kieland, 6. A. S. M. Chashoim, 6. 7. K. Weilington, 6. B. R. Wellington, 6. J. V. Colgule, 2. George Worthington, 6. Lotal, 12.

STREET.
Classes N and S.-36 feet racing length cities.
L. Pierrie.

tuck of the Philadelphia Country Club, defeated Mrs. Elliott Rodgers of the Allegheny Country Club, by 2 up yesterday afternoon and won the championship of the Women's Association of the Cape May Gol Club, after a hotiy contestes, battle, which lasted two days. Both Mrs. Shattuck and Mrs. Rodgers will represent the Cape May club in the women's championship at Baltusroi.

Sanatoga, Aug. 31—The Mohawk Golf Club team came up from Schenectady to-day and beat the Saratoga Golf Club team after the hottest sort of a contest by 16 to 15. The

Mohawk -- Knight, 5: Towne, 0: Romeling, 7 Beale, 5; S. Stewart, 0; C. Stewart, 0: Stilliams, 1 Armstrong, 0: Lovejoy, 0; Peck, 0; Hanscom, 0: To tal, 16. tal, 16.
Saratoga Mitchell, 0; Butler, 2; McClure, 0; Parker, 0; Marvin, 1; Ide, 1; Cluett, 0; Barton, 1; Story, 6; Minor, 4; Rich, 0; Total, 15.
The eighth and last qualifying round for

The eighth and has guayed this after the President's cup was played this after noon E. A. Burd qualified with 75 net Score were as follows: Burd, 95, 20-75; Barton, 94, 14-80; Story, 90, 10-80; Potter, 90, 18-81; Minor, 93, 11-82; Cluett, 97, 15-82; Rhinolander, 101, 18-83; W. C. Story, 103, 20-85; Michaell, 94, 8-86; Clatworth, 115, 20-93; Putnam, 115, 23-95; Robinson, 112, 17-95.

Newpony, Aug. 31.—The invitation tournament of the Newport Golf Club came to a close to-day with the play in the finals for the cup offered by the President of the club. Egerton i. Winthrop, and the two consolation cups offered by the governors. As a result of the play N. S. Campbell of the Agawam Hant Club of Providence beat J. T. Mauran of the same club. In the consolations C. Watson, dr. won the first cup and it. Terry the second cup. The gold medial for the best card handed in for 36 holes made in any medal play during the tournament was won by F. M. Beyers with a score of 160. The summary.

Finals, President's Cup.—N. S. Campbell, Agawam, beat J. T. Mauran, Agawam, 6 up and 5 to play.

First Consolation Cup.—C. Watson, Jr., Foint Judith, beat C. N. Taintor, Morris County, 8 up and 4 to play. Second Consolation Cup Boseciek Terry, New port, heat J. P. Batelie by default.

Goshen, Aug. 31.—On the links of the Orange County Country Club to-day the Hillerest team beat the home players by 34 holes.

Pittsyield, Aug 31—In the semi-finals for the first cup at the Stockbridge Golf Club yesterday F R Cooley heat Samuel Froth ingian, captain of the Lenex club, by 2 up and 1 to play and F L W Richarson beat G T Putnam of Sepuit by 5 up and 3 toplay. In the semi-finals for the Consolation cup Stickney beat Kerner, Jr. by 2 up and 1 to play, and Baron beat Waterman by 3 up and 2 to play. Stickney beat Baron in the finals by 4 up and 2 to play.

GREENWICH, Aug 31.—Twenty to nothing in favor of the Innes Arden Golf Club was the record to-day in the team match with the Hillardaie Golf Club. The summary follows:

Hillandale Dr. Schavott, O. Edward Leeitt, O. W. H. Philips, O. M., Phelps, O. C. P. Dean, O. H. E. McBard, O. Total, O. Lauentin, O. C. Washburn, J. J. Daniels, S. H. Wal-lauentin, O. C. Washburn, J. J. Daniels, S. H. Wal-lace, S. Total, 20

PittsPielle, Aug 31.—F R Cooley of the Country Club of Hartford won the Stockbridge cup in the annual Stockbridge cup in the annual Stockbridge tournament to-day, in a thirty-nine-hole contest with F. S. W. Richardson of Warren Farin. In the morning on the first round of eighteen holes Richardson was 2 up, but in the afternoon Cooley gamed two holes on Richardson and they finished the thirty-six holes even up. On the thirty-nine green, by a lucky put, Cooley wen the hole and cup. POLAND SPRING, Aug. 31 -There was a

Poland Spring, Aug. 31—There was a handicap tournament for two handsome cups presented by C. E. Ballard of New York to-day. One cup was for the lowest gross score in the qualifying round, which was won by N. Mallouf, with the splendid score of 70. The eight lowest net scores played off at match play for the other cup, which was won by W. C. Chick. The play in detail was set follows:

was as follows:

Qualifying Round: A. P. Palmer, 92, 18, 74;
C. S. Roome, 93, 18, 78, M. N. Fay, 10., 27, 78;
N. Malbouf, 79, 9-79, S. Iaman, 115, 36, 79, E. W.
Judd, 105, 24, 81, E. E. Jackson, 106, 21, 82, W. C.
Chiek, 85, 5, 85, 1, W. Chiek, 98, 15, 83, D. N. Jackson, 108, 24, 84, M. Mallouf, Jr., 103, 18, 85, N. B.
Fenn, 86, 6, 86, H. B. McFyrland, 86, 9, 86, P. C.
Lockwood, 110, 24, 86, C. C. Couverse, 110, 24, 86, E. B. Hart, Jr., 104, 15, 89, O. H. Roundon, 110, 24, 89, E. E. Jack and S. Daggett, no crids, Prest Round E. W. Judd, 16, bent E. E. Jackson, 18, 5 up., 3 to play, I. W. Chiek, 10, bent C. S.
ROome, 12, 4 up. 2 to play, M. C. Chiek, 2, beat
M. N. Fay, 18, 5, up., 4 to play, A. P. Palmer, 12, bent S. Imman, 24, 3 up., 2 to play,
Second Round E. W. Judd bent I. W. Chiek, 2 up., 1 to play (up. 1 to play), 1 to play, 1 to play, 2 up., 1 to play.

MASSAPROUA. Aug 3: Over thirty golfers participated in an eighteen-hole handicap competition this afternoon for silver loving cups offered by William M. Cruikshank and Homer W. Ormsbee of Brooklyn, two summer cottagers. Fred P. Davis was the winner of both prizes, making the lowest gross score, 22, and the lowest net, 87.

Frank Rogers, 116, 30 - 86; Arthur H. Serrell, 111, 19 - 92; Charles I. Nichols, 120, 27 - 93; Charles A. KNICKERBOCKER A. C. GAMES. Reed, 109, 11 - 95; E. C. Murray, 129, 30 - 90; S. S. T. McCutcaeon, 116, 17 - 49; Samuel Townsend, 120, 19 - 101, Augustus Vandeventer, 142, 30 - 112, J. Labor Day Carnival Will Include Interesting and Novel Events.

Of the many programmes of sport arranged for to-morrow that of the Knickerbocker A. C. carnival at Bayonne is the most complete and varied. Nearly every branch of competitive sport has been included among the attractions provided, and the Labor Day crowd is expected to turn out in larger dimensions than ever. In the morning the Bayonne Rangers and the Brooklyn Wanderers will play Association football. At 1 o'clock the Union Settlement A. C. of New York city, the strongest aggregation of Association football players in this city, will meet the hustlers of Green

ville

At 2 o'clock the athletic portion of the programme will commence. In the mile run John H. Wright, the Olympia A. C. crack, is on scratch and the limit is 100 yards; Frank Coleman, the Boston runner is entered in this race. In the 440-yard handicap twenty men are entered, W. S. Edwards is the virtual scratch man, and the limit is thirty yards. The 880 has received about twenty entries. McNabb, Sayles and Holbrook are the back markers. The special race of the day, however, will be the three-mile run scratch. Fifteen entries have been received and the list includes all of the best distance men in this section of the country. Jerry Pierce, the Seneca Indian, who has caused such a sensation at the Pan-American Exposition by winning the three-mile Metropolitan championship and by defeating George Orton, is expected to be the star. The race was put on so that he may receive a chance to break the present threemile American record. Henry A. Brawley of Boston, John K. Baillie the old University of Poston, John K. Balme the old University of Pennsylvania runner, Kelly, Hunter, Munro, Soutar and Mackenzie will carry the Pastime A. C. colors. M. J. Sheridan of the Pastime A. C., the coming discusthrower, is the scratch man in the discus

There will be two novel races which will There will be two novel races which will afford amusement. The Gymkhana race has received ten entries. In this race the men will be called upon to waik, hurdle, run, carry an egg in a spoon and the last hundred yards must be covered by the runners carrying pails of water on their heads. The medley race will be the fina track event. This is an English event and was put on at the Decoration Day games of the Knickerbocker A. C for the purpose of allowing an American athlete to break the English record. The race is a lard one. The contestants must run a quarter of a mile, walk a quarter, swim a quarter, ride a bicycle a quarter, ride horseback a quarter and row a quarter of a mile. L. dell Handley, who made the world's record on Decoration Day will endeavor to lower his own figures. There will also be bicycle racing. Jack Townsend of the K. A. C. of Bayonne is scratch will also be bicycle racing Jack Lown-send of the K. A. C. of Bayonne is scratch man in both races. There will be two heats in the one mile race and two in the two mile. Both are handicaps. The final event of the day's sport will be the baseball game for the championship of Hudson county between the old time rivals, the Pearsalls and the Bayonne Field Club

Best Hampton Open Regalta

East Montones, Aug 5; - The open was sailed this afternoon in a A. C. on Naturday work t. March wen the general handlessys with 21 is a Yesterday, on a dry and fibr contrar. March won again The summary C. March 19 Johnson River, 78 v m. Lownier Rhott 57, 12 74 H S. Romes Rivet, 78 v m. Lownier Rhott 57, 12 74 H S. Romes 15, 8 pd. H. G. McKrews, 84 P 75, H. C. Roggs, 80, 20 75, The winning banks in Class A need Wat basis, Melcody and Ellewith in Class B. O. Halertoff, Experience in Class B. O. Halertoff, Experience

SHOOTING HONORS DIVIDED

CAPT. MARTIN OF NEW JERSEY WINS WIMBLEDON CUP.

Scores 137 Points and Uses a Military Rife - Massachusetts Team Carries Off Revolver Match-New Yorkers Take Schuetzen Contest -The Day's Scores

SEA GIRT. Aug. 31 -At the second day's

meeting of the New Jersey and National Rife associations honors were divided between New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. The Empire State's marksmen won the inter-The Empire State's marksmen won the inter-club match for the Schuetzen champion-ship Capt William B Martin of the Second Regiment, New Jersey, won the Wimbledon cup and Massichusetts captured the revolver team match with First Troop, Philadel-phit second, Troop A. Firs' Brigade, Mary-land, third and Squadron A of New York, four h. The conditions for good scores were not as favorable as those of yea-terday A fishtail wind blew over the ranges and was so fickle that it was with difficulty at times that the marksmen could find the bullseye. All the morning wa spent on the pool targets. At 1:30 o'clock the Wimbledon match was called. It was open to all citizens of the United States. The distance was 1,000 yards, thirty shots. The cup was presented by the National Rifle Association of Great Britain to the National Rifle Association of America and has been competed for annually since 1875 bast year the cup was won by Licut. William De V Foulke of Philadelphia, and he was a contestant again this year. Those who shot with military rifles received a handicap over those who used special guns. None of

the scores was considered good.
In the early stage of the match the interest In the early stage of the match the interest lagged, but toward the end the excitement was intense. It was necessary to keep the crowd far back from the firing point in order not to bother the contestants. Private Casey of New York shot remarkably well in the latter part of the match and peppered buliseyes with steady nerve and accurate aim. He had a score of 133 and needed a 4 to equal Capt. Martin's score or a 5 to best it one point and win the match. All eyes were centred on the New York marksmen. There the disk came up it showed that Casey had made an "outer" or a 2. This brought his total score up to 135 or two points behind

Capt. Martin, the winner. The scores of the others were as follows.

John Cotrie, New York, 124 Lieut, W. W. Cooksen, Washington, 130. Capt. S. S. Stebbins, Washington, 120. Robert Byars, New York, 128. George H. Dayie, New York, 128. William F. Leuschner, New York, 128. William P. Leuschner, New York, 127. William Dev. Foulke, Philadelphia, 122. G. R. Young, Washington, 114 Rorace M. Bell, Washington, 117. William B. Bull, New Jersey, 116. S. R. Wetterald, Washington, 114. A. E. Perkins, Philadelphia, 118. Capt. W. F. Whittenore, New Jersey, 114. George Daube, New York, 110. John Malcolin, New Jersey, 109. H. J. Cenact, New Jersey, 109. H. J. Cenact, New Jersey, 105. L. Bowen, Runde Island, 105. George C. Shaw, Washington, 16. W. Tewis, New Jersey, 90. Arthur Rowland, New Jersey, 81. W. C. Gannon, New Jersey, 83.

There were a dozen other contestants, In-

land. New Jersey. 81. W. C. Ganton. New Jersey. 82.

There were a dozen other contestants, including several members from the Italian Rifle Association of New York, but they withdrew when they saw they had no chance of winning. This is said to be the first time in the history of the Wimbledon Cup match that it has been won with a military rifle.

Five teams entered the revolver team championship. Battery A. Light Artillery of Massachusetts, entered its strongest aggregation and won handily. The conditions were ten shots each at 25, 50 and 75 yards, and the Massachusetts men led at every stage. The scores follow.

Battery A. Light Artillery, Massachusetts Cor-

and the Massachusetts men led at every stage. The scores follow.

Battery A. Light Artillery, Massachusetts Corporal Hale, 115. Private Putnam, 117. Lieut. Amery, 124. Private Rogers, 116. Private C. Walcott, 124. Total, 596

First City Troop, Philadelphia Sergt J. H. Merrill, 111. Private Frank B. Bower, 119. Private L. Wilmer, 120. Private Ward Brinton, 103. Private J. T. Crheson, 103. Total, 563.

Squadron A. New York, Lieut R. H. Sayre, 180; O. M. Shepard, Jr. 83. Sergt, Williamson, 103. Corporal Bares, 109. Private Bigrick, 107. Total, 542.

Troop A. First Brigade, Maryland Corporal Port, 112. Sergt, Evans, 117. Capt. Shirtley, 112. Sergt, Stump, 116. Corporal Garrett, 59. Total, 543.

Pourth Regiment, New Jersey—Lieut, Casey, 111. Lieut Swenson, 97. Lieut, Purdy, 85. Capt. Springstead, 107. Major Brinkerhoof, 99. Total, 502.

Essex Troop, New Jersey—Sergt Phillips, 69. Corporal Rollinson, 84. Sergt Lewis, 52. Corporal Burgess, 109. Lieut, Bryant, 100. Total, 474.

While these matches were going on the Scheutzen team championship was started. The Zettlers of New York entered two beams. First team Zettlers, 252; second team Zettlers, 252; Manhatten Hills, Association, 246. Italian, Schooling, 100.

First team Zettlers, 282; second team Zettlers, 282; danhatten Hille Association, 246; Italian Shooting Manhattan Hille Association, 246; Italian Shooting Association, 167.

Those who made up the winning team were: H M Pope, F C Rous, M Dowler, L P. Hansen and R Busse On the second team of the Zettlers were E S Pillard, C G, Zettler, G Schleicht, B Zettler and G. D Weigman. Schleicht made the high score, 63.

The Pennsylvania team arrived in camplate last night, bringing some of the best riftemen of the Keystone State. The Ohio sharpshooters arrived this afternoon in charge of Col. C B. Adams, Assistant Adjurant-General of the State. They will participate in the Hilton, interstate and regimental matches. To-morrow the Canadian Rifle Association will arrive at Sea Girt.

The Irish riflement practised all day on the thousand-yard range. As a compliment to them the New Jersey State Rifle Association, acting on the suggestion made by Gov. Voorhees and Gen. Spencer, has arranged an all-comers' match. Cash prizes of \$500 have been offered. They are divided as follows: \$156, \$100, \$60, \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20, \$15 and \$10.

Cricket. The Livingston Field Club exhibited something like its old time form yesterday at Staten Island in the match with the Manat Staten Island in the match with the man-hattan C C, and won by 18 runs after a well-contested game. T S Hope-Simpson, H. E. Jackson and F. A. W. Ireland all batted well for the winners, while R. T. Rokeby took the bowling honors and captured e wickets for 28 runs The score was 115 to 97

for 28 runs. The score was 118 to 97
There was only one game at Prospect
Park yesterday, Team C of the Brooklyn
Club gaining an easy victory over Team B
of Nelson Lodge, by 39 runs, after declaring their innings closed with only 7 wickets
down. W Lovell was in great form with
the bat for the winners, and contributed a
hard-hit innings of 40, while S B Standfast
played well for 23, and A D Maturin added
13, not out. For Nelson Lodge W C Anderson obtained top score with 17, while A. K.
Johnson and P Courtney added 16 and 11,
respectively. The lotals were Brocklyn
Team C, 108, declared for 7 wickets. Nelson
Lodge Team B, 66
The West Indians expected to play the
team of the steamship Campania at Prospect
Park, but were disappointed owing to the late
arrival of the boat, and the men got in some
good practice work instead of the regular
came.
Team B of Procklyn journeyed to Newark

good practice work instead of the regular game.

Team B of Brooklyn journeyed to Newark for its return game in the championship series of the New York Cricket Association with Essex County and gained a victory by 20 runs. The totals were Brooklyn Team B 56 Essex County, 46.

The Newark Cricket Club played Paterson Team B at Newark and suffered defeat by 45 runs. The totals were: Paterson Team B, 56. Newark Cricket Club, 51.

The Kings County club journeyed to Paterson shorthanded for the association championship game with the champions, and, as was to have been expected, were beaten by a substantial margin, the difference being 78 runs. The totals were. Paterson Team A, 112. Kings County, 34.

Wintje Wins on Oyster Bay.

The special race between the knockabouts of the Seawarhaka Corinthian Yacht Club was sailed off Oyster Bay yesterday in a wind over a smooth leakahout course, a distance. d over a sa distance of the cham-ate course, a distance of the cham-d and han the cost of the defeat no the cost of the side knockabout course, a divice The champion Wirti d and hand a cy sheeman Hott, won cash, defeath; the rest of the set in a wei, contested race. The Marcia ame in second



PROV. V. C. POWLER, Boodes,